



PANORAMA, LEICESTER SQUARE.

SHORT ACCOUNT OF
LORD NELSON'S
DEFEAT of the FRENCH at the NILE.

ON the First of August, 1798, the French Fleet were first discovered by the Zealous, Capt. Hood, laying at Anchor, in Line of Battle, at Aboukir Bay.—The Admiral hauled his Wind that Instant, and was immediately followed by the whole Squadron. The Goliath and Zealous had the Honor to lead Inside, and were followed by the Orion, Audacious, and Theseus, and these Five took their Stations close by the Enemy's Line. The Vanguard anchored the First on the Outside of the Enemy, within half Pistol Shot of Le Spartiate, the Third Ship in the Enemy's Line, and was followed in a close Line by the Minotaur, Defence, Bellerophon, Majestic, Swiftsure, and Alexander. The Leander advanced likewise on the Outside, and dropped his Anchor athwart Le Franklin's Bow, raking her with great Success. The Action commenced at Sun Set, 31 Minutes past Six, and 20 Minutes after Nine, L'Orient caught Fire, and blew up about 10 o'Clock; and the Wreck of the Masts, Yards, &c. &c. which had been carried to a vast Height, fell down into the Water, and on Board the surrounding Ships. At 11 in the Morning, Le Genevex and Guillaume Tell, with Two Frigates, cut their Cables, and made off, leaving all the Remainder either Taken, Sunk, or Bunt.

The British Fleet engaged were .	Guns	French were	Guns
11 of 74		1 of 120	
1 of 50		3 of 80	
Culloden run on Shore . . .	74	9 of 74	
1 of 14		1 of 48	
		1 of 44	
		1 of 36	

Taken of the French, Seven of 74, and Two of 80.—Burnt One of 120, One of 74, and One of 36.—Sunk One of 36.

THE
VIEW OF MARGATE
IS IN THE UPPER CIRCLE.

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